Presents with Children's Shoes Today.

Electric Rapid Transit on 7th Street Benefits Shoe Buyers.

against modern progressive Shoe selling such as ours than the slow, bohtati horse cars have shoe buyers from the farthest points of the city within easy access of the greatest Shoe bargoins in Woshington. The engracus increase in our husiness is the talk of the city. This great selling justifies great Shoe buying, and enturally reduces the cost to you. Come today. Don't worry about the crowds. Plenty of efficient clerks to wait upon all properly. You cannot duplicate clse where a single item quoted below at these prices.

Special for May Processions.

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Children's lovely 2-button Silk Vesting, top "Fedora" Support, nobblest low shoes made, sold by other dealers for \$2, \$1.25

Boys' and Girls' handsome Black and Russet Dress Shoes, in a dozen or more pretty styles, real \$1.50

Boys' finest hand-sewed. Russet and Black, "Everbright" Kid laced Shoes, bull dog toe ex-\$2.00 cellent \$150 value. Today.

75c.

Ladies' Shoes.

Kid Oxford Ties, Black and Russet In "common-sense" or "round toe" tipped styles. Good \$1 69c

Chocolate and Black Soft Kld Oxford Ties, with kid tips, or russet or black patent leather fins. Equal

Finest Hand-made Oxfords and vety Kid Same grades are advertised down town for \$3.50. \$2.50 Hahn's uptown price...... \$2.50

welt, and turned sole Chocolate Kid Shoes, with finest vesting or kid tops, equal to the best \$5 shoes made. Today..... \$3.00

Men's Shoes.

Men's Black Vict Kid, easy fit-ting Oxford Ties, in plain broad or round tip toe. You would think them cheap at \$2. \$1.37

Our "Royal" Goodyear Sewed Black Casco Calf Laced Shoes and Gatters, flexible oak tanned soles; no shoes like these for \$2.00 less than \$2.50. Today.... \$2.00

Stylish hand-sewed white or gray Linen Duck Laced Shoes and Ox-fords; coolest and best wearing summer shoes made; others ask \$1.00 and \$3,50.

Men's Russet and Black "Ever-bright" Kid High Shoes and Ox-fords; strictly hand-made; also patent leather Australian Kangaroo, finest calf Oxfords; same styles cost you \$1 else-where. Our price....... \$3.00

Our celebrated "Astoria" line of finest made Black and Russet Kid and Willow Calf Dress Shoes; none better or more stylish elsewhere at \$6.00. Our \$4.00

3 Bicycle Specialties \$1.95

top and 10-in. All-kid Bicycle Shoes, in black and russet. Our special price, \$1.95.

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For our Men's Famous "Sprocket" and "Perfect" Bicycle Shoes, black and russet. The best and most comfortable Bicycle Shoes made Our price, \$2.50.

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`````

ECHOES FROM ABROAD.

applied to the German empress, so far as concerns the estimation in which she s held in Berlin, and indeed there is but one voice in that respect throughout the whole country, among rich and poor, low and high-born. Bismarck knew what he was about when he effected a match be ween Princess Augusta Victoria, a daughter of the mediatized ducal house of Schleswig-Holstein, poor and uninflu- press are some of great beauty and archiential, and the then Prince William of | tectural charm, such, for instance, as the Prosoin, who was, besides, over a year younger than she, and lively, ambitious structure which cost altogether 8,000,000 and headstrong. For Augusta Victoria marks (or about \$2,000,000), and which was has proved herself the very ideal of a erected with funds subscribed voluntarily, German empress-a housewife of unex- some of the wealthiest Jews of Berlin mable gifts, a mother of wisdom having contributed considerable tient, loving kindness, such as was absolutely needed in the case of her impulsive, fiery lord. With all this, she is of a charming simplicity of manners, of un-affected affability, and of a sincere picty and charitableness, so that she is best ind help and influence in favor of the and charitableness, so that she is best beloved by those who know her best, most of all by the humble in her immediate entourage. Since the days of Queen Louise of Prussia there has not been a judy on the throne who possessed the gift of making herself universally beloved in such an eminent degree as the

the empress lately. An American resident of Berlin was ill and at the hospital, and during her stay there the empress called, coars to her eyes, so wamanly, full of pity and kindness was this august lady. When she approached the bedside of the stran-ker, this American, there was, if any-thing, a heightened compassion in her she approached the bedside of the stranger, this American, there was, if anything, a heightened compassion in her vive and mainer as she inquired into the particulars of the case. The emprass avoids mention of her numberless deeds of charity and Christian kindness, and very few persons have any proper idea of her incessant work in behalf of the poor and needs. She has her hobbles, of caurse, as who has not? But even her hobbles are of a noble self-sacrificing kind, such, for mainec, as the building of churches, of which there were when she has cented the throne so few in many portions of Prussia, and especially in the larger cilles, as to make an increase of them a vertiable need. With indomitable real and great skill she has used a large purion of her own revenues in church building. In Berlin and vicinity alone she

thirty-seven churches and chapels in dis-tricts where they were the most required. The result is that today the church go-ing part of the German capital is reason-ably certain of finding a seat in any ably certain of finding a seat in any church during the holding of divine ser-vices. Ten years ago there was one church to seat every 500 inhabitants in Berlin, while today the proportion is one to every 180, the seating capacity, therefore, having nearly trebled within that

Among these churches built by the em-Emperor William Memorial Church, a testant cathedral shall have been finished, will remain the finest of all in Berlin, Throughout Germany, especially Prussia, task if they appeal to the empress. It would, however, be a mistake to sup-pose that the empress is of a sad or nar-row disposition. On the contrary, she is cheerful and enjoys all harmless and de-

cent amusement, including sport of every kind. It is well known that she is very fond of rowing, saling, fishing, of fenc-ing, driving, bleycle exercise, and, most of all, of horseback riding. She is, now that Empress Elizabeth of Austria has abandoned the saddle, probably the best horse-back rider among all the crowned ladies of Europe. It used to be a charming spectacle at the great military reviews in Germany to see the empress on her fine chestnut mare, Kriemhilde, or occasion-ally on Esther or Epaminondas, wearing the handsome uniform of her regiment, the Second Cuirassiers of the guards.

Germany was not acquainted with the fact, the empress has acquired a new ac-complishment during the time of her en-forced abstention from equestrianismnamely, bicycle riding. This the physicians told her she might indulge in to some extent, and, although the emperor did not exactly approve of it, and had on former occasions disapproved of the violent bicycle practice of the empress' pold, he yielded the point on some urg-ing and on being told by the medical au-thorities that bicycling would improve the health of his wife. The empress, expert belonging to her court, Countess
Meta Roeder; and the empress was an apt
pupil, needing but two lessons in all before being able to mount, ride and dismount with reasonable skill. During the
mount with reasonable skill. During the
Easter vacations of her two eldest boys.

Conflicting Tesimony.

Conflicting Tesimony.

Conflicting Tesimony.

Conflicting Tesimony. Frederick William and Eltel Fritz, she regularly rode in their company in the extensive grounds around the castle of Hamburg, and to this park thus far her bicycle exercise has been confined.

Lina Crispl for setting herself up guardian of the public morals. One evening recently at Rome the celebrated "L" Anguilla" was being presented when the wife of Signor Crispi was present in one of the boxes. After the second act she ostentatiously left the hall, very much scandalized, and the play, which had be announced for the following evening also, was withdrawn through the influence of Signor Crispi. The fact that Donna Lina has a past, and one that will not bear even a careless inspection, makes her ac-tion all the more ridiculous.

When Donna Lina first made the acquaintance of Crispi he was the husband of two other women, both living at the time, and without legal separation. The first Mrs. Crispi he married in Malta with the religious ceremony. She was a sim-ple, innocent girl, and when be married ple, innocent girl, and when he married the second Mrs. Crispi in Italy by the civil marriage the first wife was made to believe that the church marriage performed between herself and Crispi was not legal unless followed by the civil marriage. So she made no protest to his second marriage. She was the legal wife, however, for Malta, being under the English, was not subject to the Italian laws. She learned this some time after the second Mrs. Crispi's death, when the crime of bigamy had been outlawed by time, so that she could not have munished Cris. of bigamy had been outlawed by time, so that she could not have punished Crispi had she so desired. But she forgave him and lived with him again as his wife. At her death he married the present Mrs. Crispi, who for years had been proprietress of a gambling house in Florence. Crispi's friends lay the blame of his bank frauds at the door of Lina Crispi, but the last trials showed that he alone is to blame. Having been convicted, the matter came up before parliament, when crispl, to escape judgment, resigned his seat, then had himself re-elected, and there he is now, able to interdict any play the appearance of which on the stage of an Italian theater offends the modesty of his wife.

Made Lieutenant of Marines.

Mr. Henry W. Carpenter, the Washing on newspaper man, has been appointed second lieutenant of the Maine Corps. Mr. Carpenter is an Annapolis man and expert sailor. He has been in the newspert sailor. He has been in the newspaper business for several years, and is
one of the best liked men in newspaper
row. He has been doing special work in
the Navy and War Departments since
the blowing up of the Maine. He received the congratulations of fifty of his
newspaper friends within half an hour
after the order of his appointment was
posted yesterday morning. Lieut. Carpenter's papers were indorsed by the entire press fraternity of Washington.

Orders for Lieut. Col. Black. Lieut. Col. William M. Black, ex-engieer commissioner of the District of Coumbia, has been ordered to report to Major General Wade for assignment to duty as chief engineer of the third army

VAN SENDEN ON THE STAND

Important Eyidence.

The Defendant's Partner Relates the History of the Havener Note and Tells of His Relations With Canty and Rye-Plerpont Waggaman Gives His Version of It.

Although no new light was thrown on the circumstances immediately surrounding the killing of George M. Rye in the Canty trial, yesterday, in other respects the proceedings may be considered as more interesting than any since the hearing began.

At the conclusion of the testimony of Pierpont Waggaman, who finished at 2:45 p. m., the jury was asked to retire and tion of the admissibility of evidence to prove threats against Canty's life, al-

District Attorney Davis objected at every stage of the proceedings when fense, and by agreement the argument of the subject was deferred to some suittroduction of evidence to prove threats on the part of the deceased, on the ground that so for all the testimony went to show that it the time of the difficulty it was the defendant who started the colloquy which ended in the killing of Rye. He also stated that the evidence so far showed that the defendant some time between the horr of the quarrel on it Monday and the killing on Tuesday armed himself, not to priect himself against Rye on account of hreats against his life, but against thrats of abuse which the man who was kiled said he would repeat whenever an wherever he saw the defendant. He tien reviewed the tes-timony briefly, concluding that there was nothing in Rye's actors on the day he was killed which tensed to show that he

was seeking the defedant.

Mr. Worthington, we argued the question in behalf of the defense, said that it was proper to preve threats to show the state of the mid of the defendant at the time he encountered Rye the day

The Evidence Admitted.

After hearing exhaustive arguments and the citation of numerous authorities Judge Cole decided that when threats were heard by the winess, whether communicated or not to be defendant, they should be admitted. As to other threats

should be admitted. As to other threats he would pass judgment later.

As for the testimory introduced, that of Mr. VanSenden, Chit's former partner in business, and Ai. Waggaman, the man who was in comersation with the defendant just prior to he shooting, was the most interesting birotrunately, the latter left Mr. Canty a moment or two before Rve aumonaches efficients have before Rye approached ofthough he saw him coming. He left, hesaid, because he thought there was gold to be trouble. The only remark he hear was "you call." He did not hear the deciration heard by the other witnesses, "Teorge, you me \$300," which they sa was the first re-

Rye had with the firm.

district attorney shortl after the shoot-ing were not as he recembered the cir-

Concerning leating Mrs. Kate Caton, the lady with whom

he witness Charles Ivating conversed on the day of the sooting, testified-Have known Keating ince I was a child, He had an engagementhat day with me, but he came late, saing that he was detained on account of man being shot on F Street. When M Keating talked of leaving the city I to the defendant's counsel. It was about two weeks after the shooting."

Mr. Worthington offred to prove by the witness the statemer made to her by Keating a very short tine after the shooting. Mr. Davis objects and was sustained by the court. On cross-examinationb; Mr. Davis the

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In Their Efforts to Tech the Public the Only True Methd of Treating Diseases of the Air Passages and lings.

ments and remedies introduced to the public during the past ten years, the new method of curing lesses of the air passages stands as he FIRST and ONLY one ever indored by the regular medical profession. medical profession. his alone should be conclusive evidenc of its value to educated and scientifi men; but when you add to this the menting fact that hundreds of the mos prominent men and women in religiou, literary and social circles throughouthe country have banded themselves tgether solely for the purpose of encouging the use of this new remedy and teatment and that thus society now numbers over 22,000 persons, then the geneal public should begin to understand the vast importance of this new discvery which cures Catarrh. Bronchitis, sthma, Coughs, Coldy and Consumptio without the aid of stomach medicine or the use of sprays, douches and tomizers, curing them by nature's ow remedy, given in the cnly vehicle (their) which nature permits to enter the benchial tubes and lungs.

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part of her life. The first time she saw Mr. Keating since before the war was eight or nine years ago in this city; met him on Pennsylvania Avenue, between Third and Fourth Streets, and recognized him. The next time she saw him was three or four days before the shooting; went with him to his lawyer to make an affidavit that Keating was not deaf before the war; was born in 1853 in Louisville; went to Newport, Ky., when she was six years old; thought Keating went into the war in 1864. It was on April 1 that she told defendant's counsel about what Keating told her. After Keating testified on Wednesday after court adjourned she joined him and they sat in Judiciary Park together.

Albert Walford, cierk in a hardware store on Pennsylvania Avenue, said he marked his goods with a private mark. When shown the knife in evidence the witness said the sale of such knives is recorded. After search he had been unable to connect anyone with the sale of such a knife. On examining the knife closely, witness said that he thought the knife in evidence had struck somethies Judge Cole Decides to Admit

of such a knife. On examining the knife closely, witness said that he thought the knife in evidence had struck something. This conclusion was reached from the fact that the point is duller than a knife in stock.

On cross-examination, witness said the knife in evidence was sharpened on a whetstone by an inexperienced hand. Last November, the witness said, Dennis J. Canty bought a razor at the store No. 309 Pennsylvania Avenue.

C. C. Carlin, of Alexandria, a lawyer, testified; "Know the defendent, Canty; saw him the day before the shooting with Mr. Van Senden; had a conversation with him; spoke to Canty; Van Senden was called off by a lady; was Canty's counsel in settling with his creditors."

Van Senden on the Stand.

Van Senden on the Stand. W. H. Van Senden, Mr. Canty's former partner, sald: "I was Secretary Carlisle's private secretary until he went out of office; the firm falled August 14, 1897; I knew Rye; had two transactions with him. When we failed we owed him over 1500; later we paid him \$100. leaving something over \$400 due; prior to the shooting a 'paper' of Mr. Rye's came into our possession, I got it from Mr. C. F. Havener; this was four or five weeks before the shooting; Mr. Canty knew of it three or four weeks before the shooting; Canty did not see the 'paper.' I told him about

four weeks before the shooting; Canty did not see the 'paper,' I told him about it; I told him that it was a note of Rye's to Havener for \$550, which the latter had turned over to me."

The witness then went on to give an account of the difficuity between Rye and Canty on the day before the shooting.
The recess hour arrived while Ven Senden was on the stand and on the reconvening of the court he continued his testimony. In the meantime, and before the examination of the witness proceeded, timony. In the meantime, and before the examination of the witness proceeded, the defendant, Canty, retired to the rear of the court room, where he remained for some time in earnest conversation with Judge Wilson.

On Van Senden resuming his evider he said: "When Canty would come to the office in the morning he came up F Street from Thirteenth Street; after the failure te generally came to Jeffords's office be ne generally came to Jeffords's office be-tween II a. m. and II.30 a. m.; was in conversation with Canty just before the altercation on the day before the shoot-ing; was at 1706 Fourteenth Street at the time of the shooting; had not seen Canty from Friday before till Monday before the shooting; my attention was called to the affair by Col. Ayres; Rye had gone about twenty or twenty-five feet when about twenty or twenty-five feet when Canty made a remark to me, know Mrs. Caton; don't know exactly when I saw her after the shooting; don't know whether it was two weeks after the shooting; went to her house because Canty told me the woman told him she knew something of the shooting; saw Keating at Mrs. Caton's house for about ten minutes; went once again; never saw Keating again till I saw him in court."

The Cross-Examination.

said his legal residence was in Paducah. mark made by Canty.

Mr. Van Senden knew nothing of the shooting, his testimosy relating almost wholly to the business tansaction which Caton before I came here; met Canty and State Commission: Rve. I understood, was Rye had with the firm.

The defense has virtualy closed its case with the exception of a fw minor details. On account of it being Saturday, it is probable that the defenent, Canty, will not be placed on the staft today, because there is little doubt that he greater part of the morning session till be taken up with offering the remainer of the tests mony for the defense.

State Commission; Rye, I understood, was a sporting man and gambled in stocks; met Canty in 1894, Rye the year following; knew Rye socially; have been in social games of cards with both of them, but never both together: became Canty's partner about two months before the failure; never saw Rye in our office till about a week before the failure; got the Havenor note in February before the Havenor note in February before the shouting did not know that Rye had re-When the court convered the first wit-ness called was James McCall, an con-ductor on the Metropdian Road. He said he knew nothing of this shooting as Fayette Waters testing next. The described how Rye fell and said he heard against Rye's claim; Rye demanded his some one say: "He's drapped something."
On cross-examination, Mr. Waters said that some of the statements made to the that some of the statements made to the statements of the alternation between the statements. latter part of the altercation between Rye and Canty on Monday; met Mr. Car-lin about 2:40 p. m. in front of Mertz's drug store; the next time I saw him was at the station house, from the time I left Canty on Monday, 4 p. m., I never say him till after the shooting; know nothin of the pistol with which the shooting wa done; heard of Keating first from Canty. On redirect by Mr. Worthington Van Senden stated the understanding between senden stated the unnerstanding between him and Havener about the note was that if he (Van Senden) could use it, it would be worth \$100. He told Canty that he had

Manville A. Wertz, an employe at th Treasury, testified: 'On the day of the shooting was on F Street, between Four-teenth and Fifteenth Streets; heard a shot and looked toward the Ebbitt House and saw a man falling; started east F Street and passed Canty: went F Street and passed Canty; went on to where the man was lying in the street. As Rye's body was being carried to Drew's drug store saw a boy with a knife; he was trying to close it; told him not to shut it; he put it in his packet while it was open. Went where Canty was and told him or the officer that the man who had the knife was over there. The man gave the knife to Officer Riley, who was about the middle of the street."

The witness was shown the knife in evi-The witness was shown the knife in evi-

dence, and said it was very similar to the one the boy had on the day of the shooting. Continuing, the witness said: "The boy who had the knife was dresse in white overalls; identified Batten-field as the boy; was near the feet of the body when it was picked up; heard some one say that something had dropped."

Waggaman's Testimony. Pierpont Waggaman testified: "Know Canty; knew Rye also; saw Canty on the day of the shooting, about 12 o'clock; met him west side of Fourteenth Street, north of Wyatt building; my office is just across the street; had a conversation with him on business between us; he said he was in great trouble; we walked to F ne was in great froutie; we waited to street, where my buggy was, in front of the Wyatt building; my horse was not hitched; started to get in my buggy when I looked up and saw Rye coming across Fourteenth Street, from the Ebbitt House; Canty was standing between the lamp post and the telegraph pole; Rye had his hand in his pocket and was walking rapidly; Canty had his back to him; saw there was going to be trouble, so I got into my buggy; heard some remark like, "You call," and drove to the other side of F Street; when there I heard the

shots.

On cross-examination the witness said that when Rye was coming up. Canty could not see him, and while he saw both of them, no word was spoken by either; Rye looked very angry, as he approached and was making direct for Canty.

At the conclusion of Waggaman's testiment

shots.

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in your best. The heroes of the land deserve every mark of respect. It's just the time anyhow to be getting into something Summerly, and tomorrow's bargains ought to strike responsive chords in your heart and

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A special offer, of course. You'll not find such good clothes making at such a price at any other time. These suits made from Blue Serges, Fancy Cheviots and Worsteds. They are worthy of a far better price than this. Never sold under \$10. Some used to \$7.35 be \$12.50.........

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Shepherd Plaid in large and small checks at \$2.50 a pairvery elegant, &c. Endless variety of suits in plaids, checks, &c., prices ranging from \$5 to

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Our stock is very fine, and the selection is better and larger than any preceding season. We guarantee color, quality and general make \$8.00

Bargains for the Children.

We have about 100 Children's thin Summer Suits left, which we formerly sold from \$1.25 to \$2.75. They run from 3 to 10 years, and we shall close them at..... 69C

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4-ply Collars-121/2c quality-3 for..... 20c Cuffs-two pairs

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FARE (round trip), 25c. PLANKED SHAD DINNER, on arrival esteamer at Marshall Hall, including Clar-Chowder, etc., 75c.
All Amusements. Everything First-class.

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Fare, round trip, 50c. Admission to grounds
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VERNON ASSOCIATION. No other company
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SUNDAY, MAY 29, 1898, 2-15 A. M.,
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EXCURSION TICKETS—Good to return Decoration Day—ROTIND TRIP, 50 CENTS.
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Next Attraction—THE WHITE SQUADRON.

shots.
On cross-examination the witness said that when Rye was coming up, Canty could not see him, and while he saw ing beth of them, no word was spoken by either; Rye looked very angry, as he approached and was making direct for canty.

At the conclusion of Waggaman's testimony the argument as to 220 admissibility of evidence about threfits was begin.

The hearing will be continued this morning at 10 o'clock.

Decoration Day Excursion to Pen Mar and Gettysbeug vin Pennsylvania Railrond.

Under auspices of Nelson and Columbia Divisions, U. R. K. P. Special train will leave Sixth Street station at \$20 a. m. Round trip rate to Pen Mar, \$1.75; to feetly shurg, \$2.25.

Next Attracton—The white \$2.0000.

Many old soldiers now feel the effect of the hard service they endured during by the war. Mr. George S. Anderson, of Ross-ville, York County, Pa. who saw the hardest kind of service at the front, is now frequently troubled with rheuma-tism. "I had a severe attack lately." he said, "and procured a bottle of the hard service they endured during by the war. Mr. George S. Anderson, of Ross-ville, York County, Pa. who saw the hardest kind of service at the front, is now frequently troubled with rheuma-tism. "I had a severe attack lately." he said, "and procured a bottle of that I would like to know what you would charge me for one dozen bottles."

Mr. Anderson wanted it both for his own use and to supply it to his friends and neighbors, as every family should have a bottle of it in their home, not only for rheumatism, but lame back, sprains, swellings, cuts, bruises and burns, for which it is unequaled. For sale by Henry Evans, who saw the hardest kind of service at the front, is not willed. The warring the war. Mr. George S. Anderson, of Ross-ville, York County, Pa. who saw the hardest kind of service at the front, is now frequently troubled with rheuma-tism. "I had a severe attack lately." he said, "and procured a bottle of the hardest kind of service at the front, is now frequently troubled with rheuma-tism. "I had a

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ROSE SYDELL'S LONDON BELLES It's the Show You've Been Waiting For.
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